

SUMNER'S SNARL.

The Massachusetts Lion in His Den.

An Interview With the Deposed Statesman.

HE FEELS LIKE EATING UP FISH.

Rough Enough on President Grant.

Full Views on the Annexation Scheme.

The West Indies to be Reserved as a Free Home for the Black Race.

WASHINGTON, March 14, 1871. A night and day, since the late extraordinary action of the Senate caucus, Senator Sumner has been kept busy attending to the calls of his innumerable friends and admirers. Your correspondent pulled the bell rope (nearly only to find the Senator was so surrounded by visitors that there was little hope of engaging him in exclusive conversation on the special topic which now agitates the country. Fortunately we found him to-day, not alone solitary and disengaged, but full to overflowing and eloquently communicative on the subject of his late removal. In speaking of President Grant and Secretary Fish, the Senator showed a degree of feeling we were unprepared to expect. He was especially bitter on Fish, and if you will just read over the Premier's letter on the Motley removal you may find a certain Scriptural allusion therein that gives the key to the Senator's animus. It is altogether private. The barbed and poisoned shaft in that letter did its work, and when the Senator ceases to forget Noah's vineyard he may possibly be disposed to shake hands with the Secretary.

Not till.

Your correspondent was very cordially received by Mr. Sumner in what he pleasantly called his "den," a room on the second floor, littered all over with books and papers. Having taken a seat conversation began in this way:

CORRESPONDENT—You seem to be quite busy, Mr. Sumner.

SUMNER—Quite so, sir. In fact, my correspondence accumulates so rapidly that my room assumes all the characteristics of an editorial "den"—tables, chairs, carpet, all littered up with papers and manuscripts. I am just now asserting a special part of my correspondence. In examining my letters every morning I frequently come across some of which I say "I must lay this aside for a moment, for I have a letter to write to-day." You see how they accumulate.

CORRESPONDENT—Your room does bear some resemblance to an editor's sanctum. It must be confessed. When you get done with statesmanship why not try the editorial chair, Mr. Sumner?

The Senator here laughed pleasantly and your correspondent continued—

By the way, what do you think of St. Domingo just now in the light thrown by the events of the past few days?

SUMNER—Well, sir, all consideration of the St. Domingo question at the present time must be of necessity preliminary in its character. The matter cannot, in its existing phases, be discussed on its merits now. The conduct of the administration, however, in this whole business must be stigmatized as a gross usurpation of power and an unbecoming violation of the constitution. Grant's conduct in the premises is perfectly indefensible. You see war is a great and tremendous evil, one which must not be lightly handled, and therefore its exercise should be attended with the greatest amount of deliberation and caution. It was never intended in this country that one man should have it in his power to make or declare war. That power properly belongs to the people. It appertains to them in their sovereign capacity. It is a legislative act. In a republic the war power must be lodged in the people, and its control and exercise indefeasibly belongs to the Legislature. The framers of the constitution, with unusual wisdom, foresaw the dreadful consequences which would inevitably flow from lodging the war power elsewhere than in the national Legislature, and hence they so emphatically and emphatically confided this power to Congress. You see how they have hedged the exercise of the war power, even on the part of Congress, with limitations and constitutional requirements. I wish you would reflect upon the exceeding wisdom displayed by our fathers in the provisions of the constitution in this matter of the war power. Any usurpation of this power by one man, under any circumstances or upon any pretext, is a stepping stone to despotism, to the destruction of constitutional freedom. It is a direct assault upon the sovereignty of the people, and cannot be too closely scrutinized and too severely denounced. The control of the war power by Congress is one of the glories of the American constitution. It is different with other nations. Even in the British constitution there is a vast difference from ours in this respect. The Queen of England in council can declare war with any nation—for example, with France—at any moment, and she chooses, and Parliament has literally nothing to say about it—has no power to stay or prevent the operation of war. So in like manner with Germany. We alone commit the entire control and exercise of the war-making power with the people, where it rightfully belongs, in the legislative branch of the government. Our people generally have not paid much attention to this matter. They never dreamed the time would come when one man would usurp this power. The question has never been discussed much among the people, for we have never had a President before who usurped the war power. Grant has done this. He has been making war for months past, without any shadow of consideration, and yet he knows his authority. He has consequently been infracting the constitution in the gravest manner, and his conduct is entirely indefensible.

The Senator made the above remarks with deliberation, devoid of excitement, but evidently with a great deal of feeling. He has kept it to himself, but he has said it.

CORRESPONDENT—But, Senator, do you think President Grant looks upon this matter as a violation of the constitution?

SUMNER—He? What does Grant know? He doesn't know anything, sir. I do not accuse him of any knowledge whatever. He is not a man capable of understanding principles or of grasping anything of the nature of the question. I have kept the fact to myself, but I have said it.

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THE TURF.

A Brilliant Season in the Perspective.

The racing season of 1871 is, in advance, already exciting a degree of interest hitherto unknown to turf matters in America, and it requires no prophet to foresee splendid contests, heavy betting and immense gatherings of the people. Racing has always been popular in all countries where it has been patronized and sustained by honorable and wealthy gentlemen and graced by the presence of the ladies. We ought not to be surprised, therefore, at its rapidly increasing popularity in the United States, when the first gentlemen of the land, in such numbers as to forbid the attempt to name them all, are heart and soul, engaged in the sport, and investing millions in native and imported horses of the purest blood, and in public and private racing establishments of surpassing magnificence. And the crowning glory of the sport is that there are myriads of bright eyes present to witness it, their sweet possessors joining in the excitement with all the spirit of woman's enthusiasm, and lending a charm to some occasions which much enhances the joyousness of the scenes. It would, indeed, be very difficult to imagine circumstances to make man more happy than he should be at our brilliant race meetings, where he can meet his friends, back his judgment, and turn his eyes alternately upon high-mettled racers and lovely women.

The meeting in the South and West will close in time to permit horses running there to come North and participate in the games at the Jerome Park meeting, which will commence on the 10th of June. This will be the first of the Northern meetings, and will be followed by those at Monmouth Park, July 4; Saratoga, July 12; Monmouth Park, August 1; Jerome Park, August 16, and the fall meetings of Jerome Park and Baltimore in October.

The racing of 1870 developed an unusual number of extraordinary horses, then two and three years old, and these are, of course, expected to form the front rank in the approaching campaign. They will be heavily backed by the confident and "knowing" class of betters, who usually make the favorites, but who, as turf history shows, are frequently disappointed.

The "golders" who are prone to invest in favorites, have chances of large winnings. Those horses now three years old are engaged in sweepstakes races for that age, and those now four years old are entered for the cups, and will be prominent contestants for the numerous open purses.

The first of the events for the three-year-olds will be the Belmont Stakes, \$100 entrance, half forfeit, and \$1,500 added, one mile and five furlongs, at Jerome Park, for which there are seventy-six entries. Those most prominent in the Belmont are the following:—Colonel Melcher's chestnut colt Harry Bassett (by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, winner of the Kentucky Stakes at Saratoga, one mile, beating seven others, in 1:54); the Nursery Stakes at Jerome Park, one mile, beating four others, in 1:49; and the Supper Stakes at Baltimore, one mile, beating Mr. Sanford's superb filly Madame Dudley, in 1:49.

2. Mr. O'Donnell's gray filly Mary Louise (by Lexington, dam Sovereign, winner of the Saratoga Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, beating eight others, including Harry Bassett, in 1:18; and the West End Stakes at Monmouth Park, one mile, beating four others, in 1:49). It is stated, however, and we fear truthfully, that this filly has an injured hock, which may not entirely recover in time for the Belmont Stakes. 3. Mr. Little's gray filly Mary Clark (by Lexington, dam Eagle, by Glenage, winner of the sweepstakes at Jerome Park, one mile and an eighth, beating four others, in 2:04; 4. Mr. Withers' brown filly Elsie (by Lexington, dam Bapian, winner of the handicap for three-year-olds at Saratoga, one mile, beating three others, in 1:54; 5. Mr. Withers' brown filly Elsie (by Lexington, dam Bapian, winner of the handicap for three-year-olds at Saratoga, one mile, beating three others, in 1:54; 6. 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